Success Certain.

Counts on Women

By VANGE C. McCORMICK

## LAWARE GAINS WORLD DOMINION IN SHIPBUILDING

Vast Yards of "American Clyde" Surpass Those of Europe

419,213 TONNAGE TOTAL

Shippards along the shores of the Dela-are River were never busier than they a today. So flooded with orders are these addes of American commerce that they we won the "Clyde of America" the proud sition of the greatest shipbuilding center

of the world.

The snormeus tonnage of the United Kingdom in vesseals under construction, which for years has held supremacy in the shipbuilding industry, is humbled into a second position by the record of the yards in the district centering upon Philadelphia. Other centers of the industry in the United States are far outdistanced by the volume of business reported by the Delaware yards. The nearest rivals among them are doubled by the tonnage figures.

An tide ship mechanic in Kensington today is almost impossible to find and if he is not working it is his own fault. The same condition prevails in the vicinity of the great New York Shipbuilding plant and about the leaser yards in Camden and Chester.

And the shipwright who is working is em-loyed every day at a wage rate higher than wer before, and so rushed that Sunday ork is even open to him with double day, be accepts it.

NINETY NEW VESSELS

ery shipyard in and about the city irly overflowing with work contracted or in course of construction. Ninety vessels crowd all the cradles available in this vicinity, while marine craft await-ing repairs must take their turn under the pressure of rush orders for new boats. Gov-ernment work is helping tax the capacities of Delaware River establishments to the last man and the utmost inch of yard space and conjument.

and equipment.

The opening of bids in Washington yesterday for the construction of four battle-ships and twenty destroyers revealed in part this prosperous condition of affairs in the local yards.

part this prosperous condition of affairs in the local yards.

The William Cramp Ship and Engine Building Company, ploneer of the Philadelphia constructors, and from the beginning of the "White Squadron" one of the chief factors in the building of the American navy, submitted offers to construct one of the battleships on a straight ten per cent commission hasis. Charles T. Taylor, secretary and treasurer of the firm, explains the peculiar form of the bid by attributing it entirely to the abnormal condition of the labor market. The company, he said, has had offers of more work than it can perform, and only the patriotic policy of his concern induced it to enter the competition for the Government work. It has always been a rule of Cramps, Mr. Taylor explained, to take care of Government work first, and whenever additions to the navy have been desired the firm has entered the bidding, although acceptance of its offer would necessitate the holding back of private and merchant marine work. In the destroyer class the Cramps offer to build two vessels complete in twenty-seven and twenty-eight months for \$1,195,000 each, or two vessels complete in twenty-seven and twenty-eight months for \$1,195,000 each, or r vessels at the same figure, delivery to made in twenty-seven, twenty-eight, inty-nine and thirty months, respectively.

MAY IMPROVE NAVY YARD The Navy Department, cognizant of the onderful demand upon the Delaware River slpyards and the availability of Philadelas a shipbuilding center, is giving new attent to the proposition to expend as the of the \$6,000,000 for preparing the ernment yards for shipbuilding and in upping the Philaderphia yard to build least two of the new battleships. Plans this equipment were evolved at a conce of navy officials in Washington last

official statement issued last night igh the Department of Commerce shows that the Delaware River shipyards' total tonnage under construction exceeds those of all the principal shipbuilding districts, including Glasgow, Newcastle and Belfast. The Delaware yards reported a total of ninety ships building with tonnage aggre-gating 419,213 gross. The nearest approach to this record among European cen-ters was Newcastle with 401,926 gross, tons. Other American centers are far be-hind, the Great Lakes showing 216,046; Chesapeake Bay, 213,796; San Francisco

Chesapeake Bay. 213,796; San Francisco Bay. 211,628; Fuget Sound and Columbia River, 182,090.

The total construction on September 20 in progress in the United Kingdom was 469 vessels, with gross tonnage of 1,789,654, against a tonnage of 1,454,270 gross in the United States. The figures apply to steel merchant ships only. Those for the United States include ships ordered, but not begun, while those for the United Kingdom cover only ships of which construction has been begun.

within the last few days many large contracts for vessels have been awarded to belaware River builders. The Pennsylvania hipbuilding Company, of Gloucester, yesterday was reported to have obtained orters for ten vessels with a total carrying apacity of \$2,000 tons, the aggregate mount involved, according to George S. feell, treasurer of the company, being only few hundred dollars less than \$12,000,000. Chase vessels are destined for a Norwegian boncers.

The Sun Shipbuilding Cempany an-nounced yesterday that it had closed a con-tract with the Shawmut Steamship Com-pany, of Boston, for two 10,000-ton vessels, delivery guaranteed within nineteen months. This concern is building a huge plant on the Delaware to accommodate its increasing orders.

The Cramp and New York yards are booked to capacity with orders for new work, and the latter concern, in bidding for the new battleships, offered two steam-driven vessels in forty and forty-six months for \$11,260,000 each or one vessel in forty months for \$11,250,000.

#### RUMSELLERS CLASSED WITH WHITE-SLAVERS

Rev. E. J. Reinke, of Philadelphia, Condemns Trade in Report to Presbyterian Synod

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 24.—"To sign an ap-lication for a liquor licanse or to present the an application in the courts of law is a worst form of copperhead Christianity, he man who solis liquor today is no better an the white-slaver."

white slaver."

were the words of the Rev. Edwin has of Philadelphia, in his report to not of Pennsylvania of the Presby-hurch, in their meeting at Lafayette Inday. Doctor Heinke cited the is prefits in the liquor traffic, say-beer, which cost one dollar to prome sold for twenty-eight dollars. He he shorts of the liquor organizations is their life and said that in Cin-bousands of small flashs of intexact distributed to the school chiliples them a taste for liquor.

Rainke did not disparage the team worksheet, but advocated to have sold layines assembled that the through inducation and in all ye for flath-wice prohibition and adment to the Paleral Countitute abolition of the minoriacture



DUNCAN F. MacDONALD

#### SHORE POLITICIANS TO DINE PHILADELPHIA WARD "BOSS"

Tribute to D. F. MacDonald, Who De throned "Bill" Riddle

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 26.—Politics is a diversion, a hobby, for Duncan Freedly MacDonald, formerly of Philadelphia, a Boardwalk stockbroker, who has a handsome home on St. David's place, Chelsea, where many Philadelphians are his neighbors during the support ropaths.

bors during the summer months.

Mr. MacDonald, who was wholly unknown politically until ex-Mayor "Bill"
Riddle, who also is a Chelsean, made him
a member of the shore Board of Education a member of the shore Board of Education several years ago, recently broke with his former political mentor, and in the primaries last month demonstrated his right to the title of "boas" of the big Fourth Ward, which the ex-Mayor ruled for years. Tonight more than four hundred shore Republicans will give the stockbroker-boss, who plays politics for amusement, a testimental dinner at the Hotel Traymore. The big gathering was arranged by the Chelsea Union League, a powerful political Chelsea Union League, a powerful political organization, which Riddle's ex-lieutenant has attached to the Edge-Kuehnle machine, leaving Riddle without an organized politi-

#### PHILADELPHIA TRUST CO. TRIES GROUP INSURANCE

Employes' Dependents to Be Taken Care of by Enterprising Fiduciary Institution

Group insurance of employes of the Phil adelphia Trust Company is the latest plan put in force by President Thomas S. Gates. The cost to the company will come be-tween \$1290 and \$1500 a year for the group plan, but officials think it is worth every cent of the outlay. Not one of the 109 employes will bear any expense and the 109 employes will bear any expense and the dependents of any who die will be given

For years the company has taken care of dependents of employes who died, but the group insurance plan widens the scope of the company's "help our employes"

"An employe making a thousand dollars a year, which is the average salary, will now be able to invest the forty or fifty dollars he would pay on a \$1000 insurance policy," said John C. Wallace, an official of the company. "When he dies his widow is taken care of by us and instead of having the money in a lump sum which offen ing the money in a lump sum, which often results in her being the victim of unsafe investments, the money is given her in monthly payments, or just as she desires. Through this method the amount will sometimes be made to stretch over two years."

#### 27 BURNED TO DEATH IN CANADIAN HOSPITAL

Twenty Injured by Jumping From Windows of Farnham, Que., Institution

FARNHAM, Que., Oct. 26 .- At 1 o'clock today it was reported that at least twentyeven lives had been lost in the fire which had destroyed the Catholic Hospital, St Elizabeth's Hall, and stables during the night. Twenty persons were injured by jumping from the upper stories, about twelve of them children. The fact that the survivors are scattered in homes all over the own makes the work of compiling a list of in missing difficult.

The fire is believed to have started from

a defective chimney. It spread so swiftly that the 350 inmates were unable to reach safety before many of them were marooned Patients and employes fought in wild at-

mpts to reach exits.

When an investigation is begun startling revelations are promised, for the fire es-capes are said to have always proved de-fective in emergencies and many of the deaths and injuries are attributed to the fact that these avenues of escape were quickly blocked.

#### EXPENSIVE FIRE FOR CITY

Three Companies Rush Long Distance to Find Burning Clothing Extinguished

Fire engine companies from Germantown Manayunk and Twenty-fifth and York atreets were compelled to rush over miles of territory to respond to an alarm of fire today, which proved to be nothing more than some burning clothing that fell on the kitchen stove in the residence of Patrick Dunn, 3449 Cresson street, Falls of Schuylkill.

Recently the district fire company, No. 35, which is ordinarily stationed at Ridge and Midvale avenues, was temporarily disbanded to allow a contractor to remodel the firehouse. New quarters have not been provided for the members of the company because of a misunderstanding in the Fire Department. Since the disbandment Chief Murphy has arranged that the adjoining district companies cover the calls of the Falls of Schuylkill company.

The fire began when several pieces of clothing hanging on a line placed above the stove fell on the red-hot lids. A dense cloud of smoke which issued from the kitchen frightened Mrs. Dunn, who ras to the corner of Creeson and Calumet streets and turned in an alarm. Before the engine companies arrived at the scene a neighbor had extinguished the tiny blaze with several buckets of water. It was an expensive fire for the city.

Funeral Services for W. E. Ellis Funeral Services for W. E. Ellis
Funeral services were held today for
William Howell Ellis, who killed his wife.
Mrs. Augustus Willoughty Ellis, and then
turned the gun on himself at their home
on Bannockburn avonue and Bethlehem
pike. Ambler, October 7. He died Monday
in the Chostast Hill Hospital. The interment in Laurel Hill Hospital. The intertract in Laurel Hill Hospital was obtained
offer the Coroner's Enquest yearrday. Mrs.
Elliss two sens, Frank, twelve years old,
and Chike time years old, were sent to a
Manneciments bearding school Toenday. His

## TRIUMPH IN NOVEMBER SEEN BY WILCOX AND M'CORMICK

Overwhelming Vote Democratic Campaign Where Primaries Have Been Held Assures Victory, Says Republican Leader

By WILLIAM R. WILLCOX

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- The result of no election can be a certainty until the votes are counted. But there are always pre-election pointers which indicate almost un-erringly what the result will be.

erringly what the result will be.

There have been many polls taken showing various results, but the only official indications of the political trend in the country have been in the primary elections. These, in all the States where the hattle between the two political parties is being fought out, show an overwhelming Republican sentiment.

For instance, in the primary of the State

For instance, in the primary of the State of Washington 214,000 Republican votes were cast and only 34,000 Democratic. It is said that some Democrats voted for Resublicans who will vote their own ticket in the November election. It is inconceivable that 100,000 Democrats voted thus in the primary election, which would have to be the case for the Democrats to win.
Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas,
Ohio, California, New York and New Jersay all show the same Republican trend

Wisconship 83,072 39,98 Michigan 284,640 29,98 Michigan 284,640 29,98 21,000 Millitole 429,958 238,50 Markington 214,600 34,00 Kansas 138,916 47,44 118,51 Ohio 282,478 189,30 Chilfornia 307,795 77,88	The	tollow	ing le	the	primar	A Aore	in them
	Michi Hithe Wast Kans New Ohto Calif	igan ington ington Jerses ornia			26 42 21 13 14 28 80	3.072 4.640 0.930 4.000 8.016 7.414 2.478 7.793	Democrati 29 60 29 88 288 50 34 00 47 44 118 51 189 34 77 83 158 71

These actual results brush away the fantastic claims that President Wilson is going to carry half the northern States. The claims have been made that the Democrats will carry Pennsylvania, and yet the en-rollment made in Philadelphia was 242,548 Republicans and only 35,679 Democrats. These actual primary returns indicate

to me that the Republicans will carry these groups of States: New England, 44 votes.

Middle States, 100 votes. Middle West, 131 votes. Pacific coast 25 votes.

Pacific coast 25 votes.

Either no primaries have been held, or no results are available in the Rocky Mountain group, consisting of the States of Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Nevada, Arisona and New Mexico, casting thirty votes. Four of these States, casting fourteen votes, are dependably Republican and four, casting sixteen votes, usually Democratic.

The Southern States, Alabama, Arkansas,

The Southern States, Alabama, Arkansas,

The Southern States, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippl, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Texas, aggregatng 114 electoral votes, are Democratic beyond question.

The Dakotas and Nebraska form a group consisting of eighteen votes, of which the two Dakotas, with ten votes, are regarded as safely Republican, while Nebraska, with eight votes, is debatable.

The remaining States, Kentucky (13).

ning States, Kentucky (13) Tennessee (12), Maryland (8), Missouri (18), Oklahoma (10) and West Virginia (8), may be classed as debatable, with indications at this time that the Republicans will get thirty-four and the Democrats thirty-five of their sixty-nine votes. Summarizing, the situation appears at this time to be as follows:

REPUBLICAN SURE REASONABLY SURE Dakotas In Rocky Mountain group..... Total ... DEBATABLE WITH REPUBLICAN INDICA-Missouri West Virginia Total formation of the second Totally sure, reasonably sure and debatable. 358 DEMOCRATIC SURE Southern group
REASONABLY SURE
In Rocky Mountain group
DEBATABLE WITH DEMOCRATIC INDICATIONS
8 43 Total sure, reasonably sure and debatable., 173

## 50 OF 150 COAL STRIKERS RETURN TO THEIR JOBS

Backbone of Trouble Broken, Newton Company's President Says

J. E. Richards, president of the George B. Newton Coal Company, said today that the backbone of the strike being waged by former drivers for shorter hours had been broken. Evidence of this, he said, was shown in the fact that fifty drivers of the who quit last week had returned to

"It is untrue," said Mr. Richards, "that the George B. Newton Coal Company is op-posed to unionism, but as long as the men work for us, we wish to be their employers and not have walking delegates act as

"The strike occurred," he continued, "be-cause one of the strikers was guilty of in-subordination. After careful investigation of the employe's case we felt justified in discharging him and did so."
While Mr. Richards was declaring the strike was on the wane, the "Black Maria"

atrike was on the wane, the "Black Maria" was carrying to Moyamensing twenty-four man sentenced for participation in a riot last night between striking drivers and strike-breakers. All of the then facelived sentences of five days with the exception of George Wallace. 614 North Eighth street, and Augustus J. Reese, of 2853 Janney street, who got thirty days, and Paul Lucas, 2919 D street, who was sentenced to ten days.

terly streets, on a southbound Frankford car. Strike-breakers riding in the car were attacked with bricks and two women fainted while a riot call was being an swered. The fighters smashed every win swered. The fighters smashed dow in the car and policemen clubs without ceremony.,

#### MRS. W. H. SOWDEN DIES

Was Widow of Congressman Who Had Quarrel With Cleveland

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Mary Alice Sowden, widow of Congressman William H. Sowden, died this afternoon at her home here, aged seventy-two, of apopiexy, with which she was stricken while taking a walk Tuesday. She fell so heavily on the street that her shoulder was broken.

Fire Damages Democratic Club The McClellan Democratic Ciub, of the Mineteenth Ward, at 2047 North Howard treef, was damaged by fire early this moraing. The fire started in the kitchen in the roat of the first floor and burned around to the third theor. The origin of the re is not known. The lowe, it to each, will reach \$1000.

### FRIEND AND FOE HAIL PRESIDENT IN MIGHTY CINCINNATI WELCOME

Manager, Without Germans and Lifelong Repub-Giving Figures, Calls licans Join in Great Reception, Guaranteeing Fair Hearing of Claims

NO SPEECHES EN ROUTE

rman of the Democratic National Co NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- In less than two NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—In less than two weeks, the patriotic men and women of the United States will vote a thundering indersement of Woodrow Wilson and his Administration, and will re-elect a Democratic Senate and House of Representatives. I mention women, because in the States where they enjoy suffrage my reports indicate that a large majority of them have joined with the men to roll up an unprecedented popular plurality for the President. They will share the giory of the victory, for even in States wherein they have not the right of suffrage we have daily evidence of the influence they wield in sustaining the President.

sustaining the President. There has been much talk within the last ten days or two weeks about "the turning of the tide toward Wilson." It is my view that the so-called tide has been running toward Wilson all the while, and that what the people are pleased to denominate the "turning of the tide" is only a visible manifestation of the strong undercurrent that has been moving Wilsonward ever since the St. Lauis convention. ever since the St. Louis convention

To be sure, there have been developments and disclosures that have tended to bring this undercurrent to the surface, but it is my candid judgment that the result has never been in doubt. In saying this, I do not underestimate the value of the work that the friends and supporters of the President and Democratic, Progressive and Independent organizations have rendered in this campaign and will be rendered up to the closing of the polis on election day.

I haven't a doubt that the next Congress.

I haven't a doubt that the next Congress I haven't a gount that the heat con-will be Democratic in both branches. Sen-ator Saulsbury, of Delaware, in charge of the Democratic senatorial campaign, and Representative Frank E. Doremus, chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, have given me assurances that convince me that the Democrats will make substantial gains in the House and Senate. The senatorial and congressional committees have worked in close co-operation with the national committee, and I am personally familiar with the conditions on which they predicate their optimistic reports as to the complexion of the next Congress.

I have an abiding faith in the character of the reports that have come to me throughout the campaign.

I am confirmed in the judgment that the President will sweep the country by a popular plurality that will astonish his carping critics and the destructive elements composition.

carping critics and the destructive elemental composing the opposition.

The people are for Wilson because Wilson is for the people and stands for true Americanism against the pussy-footing attitude of his opponents.

#### BRITISH LURES FAIL TO STOP SHIP LINE

Continued from Page One

stamp the actions of the British agents as most despicable, declare they will ship direct from Philadelphia, even if they have to pay as much as \$5 a ton more than the rate offered by the British lines. Several of the business men here pointed out that the low rate of shipment offered by the British companies was a subterfuge carried out now for future gain. They declared that the British companies were throwing out herring to catch a whale and expressed the belief that they hope to crush out the Philadelphia-South American line with low rates and later, when competition has been removed, to raise the rates to any figure they are disposed.

"CONTEMPTIBLE TACTICS" Howard B. French, of the paint and drug firm of Samuel H. French & Co., and presi-dent of the Chamber of Commerce, said: "I cannot speak too strongly against such contemptible tactics. No inducement either of lower rates or any other conceivable consid-eration would induce my firm to ship to South American ports by any other line. I clated with me in the estab lishment of the line have too much civic pride and have the welfare of the development of the port of Philadelphia too much at heart to be influenced even if an offer were made for the free transportation of our shipments."

WILL SUPPORT LINE Charles Vaughan, manager of Dungan, Hood & Co., leather manufacturers, said the fact that British shipping interests were cutting rates and effering other induce-ments to shippers of freight to South Amer-ica in order to put the Philadelphia-South American Steamship Line out of business was news to him, but he had no hesitation in saying that not only his firm but also all the large shippers of freight to South Amerca in this city would decidedly support the

new line, no matter what the inducements held out to them.

A. V. Somers, manager of N. & G. Taylor, 300 Chestnut street, said if his firm were offered \$5 a ton less by way of New York for their South American freight they would absolutely refuse it. The enormous convenience to them through being able to superintend personally their own shipments, could not be measured in own shipments could not be measured in money value, and as long as they can get freight shipped from this port to South America they are going to ship it that

#### "PHANTOMS" VANISH UNDER VOTE PROBE

Poll Will Be Smaller in Many Wards Because of Investigation

The votes which will be cast from the Tenth. Eleventh, Tweifth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Twentieth Wards this year will be several hundred fewer in each ward than in previous years. This statement was made today by E. L. D. Roach, secretary of the Committee of Seventy.

According to Secretary Roach, the decrease in these wards is due to the rigid

crease in these wards is due to the rigid

crease in these wards is due to the rigid investigation made by the Committee of Seventy, which has as its purpose the prevention of "phantom" votes.

"The ward leaders this year," said Secretary Roach, "are not permitting 'phantoms' to register, knowing that the Committee of Seventy is conducting a rigid investigations into tilegal voting."

Among those who today appeared before the registration committee on the sixth floor of City Hail was George W. Harkins, seventy-eight years old, a lawyer, living at 1729 North Seventeenth street. He was brought before the registrars in a wheeling chair-by an attendant. He stated to the registrars that he had been out of the city on the three registration days and did not wish to lose his vote this year. His name was placed on the list of voters of the tenth division of the Forty-seventh Ward.

Lancaster to Have Ten-Cent Milk Lancaster to riave ren-cent min-Lancaster to riave ren-cent min-be advanced to ten cents a quart on Octo-ber 30 to Lancaster consumers, and all grades of cream will advance four cents, while skimmed milk, horetofore given free to some customers, will be five cents a quart. These prices were adopted at las-pvening's meeting of the Lancaster County Pairyman's Association, it declares the action is necessitated by the advance in

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 26.-Emphasis of the necessity for all people in this country to unite in their allegiance to America, the "nation of nations." was President Wilson's message to Cincinnati today. He arrived at 11:30 and received a tremendous

reception.

Hamilton County, whose German population is such that no election was ever won here without support of the German vote, put party lines and personal feelings aside to tender the Executive one of the greatest demonstrations he has received.

Germans were on all the committeen, their presence was marked in the crowds, and there was every evidence of their in

and there was every evidence of their in-tention to give the President a clear im-pression that his is to be a fair hearing in the community reported to be hostile to him.

The President was welcomed officially to the city by Mayor George Puchia, Republican: William B. Mel'sh, Republican leader, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Judge Howard Hollistar, life-long Republican, joined in the ceremony of welcome.

come.

The President was in a fine fettle after a trip through West Virginia and Ohio marked by enthusiastic welcomes from the townspeeple at every point. He made no speeches, confining himself to expressions of appreciation for the demonstrations and hopes that "I have done my work well," when enthusiasts shouted, "We are for you, Woody," and "You have kept the country out of war. God bless you."

At one point between stations a hundred school children, dismissed from their classes at a little country schoolhouse, stood

classes at a little country schoolhouse, stood at the road crossing and waved American flags.

#### SHOPMEN GET HOLIDAY TO RECEIVE WILSON

700 in Crowd of Several Thousand That Greets President at Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 26,-Severa thousand persons greeted President Wilson here this morning, including 700 shopmen given a holiday in order to see the President. There also were many railroad men in the crowd that gave the President a big demonstration.

"I had a lot of fun through here when I was a youngster," the President said. The crowd laughed and many called out: "Better stop and look us over again."

"With you the country will remain at peace," one woman shouted.

"I certainly hope so," he replied Last night the President remained late greeting crowds that surged about the train when brief stops were made along the route. The President finds what he believes the best evidence of support in these gat

"It shows a large number of my fellow citizens believe in me, any way," he said More than 1089 persons greeted him at Martinsburg, a Republican stronghold, late last night, clamoring loudly for a speech, but the President refused, saying, "I would much rather work than talk about it."

#### WILSON WORKERS PLAN RALLY

Women's League to Conduct Street Meetings and Hold Big Mass Meeting Here

Two street meetings every night until election day, with noonday meetings in Kensington, in addition to the personal solicitation through the mails of every voter in the Fifth and Sixth congressional districts, are some of the plans under way by the Pennsylvania Women's Woodrow Wilson League, which has opened headquarters at 1339 Walbut street. Walnut street.

Mainst street.

Miss Mary McMurtrie, of 1104 Spruces street, the chairman, and her co-workers hope to arrange a mass-meeting before the close of the campaign. In the meantime they are sending speakers to men's meetings. While many suffragists are members of the league it is explained that its primary object is the re-election of President Wil-

### MACFARLAND ABSOLVED OF LARCENY CHARGES

Wife of Complainant, Max Lieber, Attempts to Strike Magistrate

A jury today acquitted Magistrate Thomas W. MacFarland of the charge of larceny by bailee of \$2900, the property of Max D. Lieber, a former constable to the Magistrate. The verdict was ordered on the grounds that the money in question, which was given by the constable as security was not a ballment in the word of the rity, was not a bailment in the word of th

Friends of Magistrate MacFarland were congratulating him on the verdict when Mrs. Hannah Lieber, wife of the former constable, rushed up to him and attempted o atrike him.

"I'll make you pay back that money, or I will get even with you," she shouted. John Caldwell and Charles Kessler. City Hall guards, tried to persuade Mrs. 14 to leave the corridor, but she refused. "Let me get my fingers on that wretch, Mrs. Lieber shouted as she pointed at Mac The two guards took Mrs. Lieber and

placed her on an elevator and took her to the street. According to Lieber, MacParland insisted that he enter \$3000 security to protect the Magistrate from any wrongdoing on his part. The money was deposited at the Girard Trust Company in the name of the

Angistrate.

Judge Finletter, in the Quarter Sessions
Court, in directing the verdict of acquittal,
said: "We are concerned in the legal phase
of the case, that of larceny by builee. The
prosecutor admits that he was not to get
back the specific checks that he gave as During the trial Lieber would not confine his testimony to the case in question and it became necessary for the Judge to threaten him with removal from the wit-

threaten him with removal from the wit-ness stand.

Joseph L. McAlest, who represented Lieber, said after the verdict had been recorded, that from the law laid down he believed that the charge against Magistrate MacFarland should have been embezale-ment. He said that a new prosecution would be brought under that charge to recover the \$2200.

READING, Pa., Oct. 26.—Dairymen the northern part of tierks County met; Shosinakersville and formed an association of the to 5 is cents. Another meeting will be id on Monday evening at which bying will be adopted. English dairymen we present.

## HUGHES BLAZES TRAIL OF CHEERS AS HE GOES ACROSS CONNECTICUT

Crowds at New Haven, Meriden and New Britain Insist on Appearance of Candidate

HARTFORD Conn., Oct. 28.—Charles E. Hughes, presidential nominee, blazed a trail of cheers across the State of Con-

necticut today.

Although he was scheduled for only one speech—in Hartford—crowds at New Haven, Meriden and New Britain, at which Haven, Meriden and New Britain, applied the train stopped briefly, were insistent on the appearance of the candidate. He made short rear-platform talks.

"If you're not elected I'm going to leave the country," one man shouted at New Haven. Hughes shook hands with as many as could crowd forward.

as could crowd forward.

Mrs. Highes left the special train here and after hearing her husband speak went to Wellesley to spend the afternoon with Miss Catherine Hughes, a freshman at the women's school there. She will rejoin the campaign party tomorrow. Mrs. Hughes formerly attended Wellesley, but has not been there since her college days.

The streets were lined when Hughes arrived and a good-natured din greeted his appearance, in which there were mixed a few shouts of "Hurrah for Wilson."

In his appect Hughes painted an eloquent

In his speech Hughes painted an eloquent picture of conditions which he said would follow the close of the European war. His criticisms of "false prosperity" were well received in this city of munitions manufacture.

#### ROOSEVELT TALKS, SHAKES HANDS EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO First Stop in Iowa-To Address Women Tonight

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 26,—This was Colonel Roosevelt's first stop today as he sped to Chicago for the two big speeches that will end his 'western trip. He planned to say "Howdy-do," shake hands and perhaps make very brief talks at all division stops today until he reaches Chicago at 2 o'clock. Upon reaching Chicago the Colonel will confer with Alvin T. Hert, Chicago middle wastern manuser for the Remublicans he western manager for the Republicans, be-fore going to the Auditorium to address the

women's meeting at 4 o'clock. He will spend the night in Chicago. At the afternoon meeting Roosevelt intends to repeat in great part the speech he delivered to the women in Denver Tuesday, when he deciared unequivocally for a Fed-eral amendment enfranchising women. At tonight's meeting at the stockyards pavilion the Colonel plans to denounce the

#### NEW PRESBYTERIAN BOARD HEADED BY WENONAH MAN

Thomas W. Synnott Chairman of Educational Body

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 26 - Thomas W. Synnott, of Wenonah, N. J., a ruling elder, was elected chairman when the new General Board of Education for the Presby-terian Church in North America, author-ized by the General Assembly at its annual convention last May, organized today at the Hotel Chalfonte.

The Rev. Henry B. Master, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was made secretary. The new board replaces the present board of education, which has its headquarters in Philadelphia, and the Board of Ald for Colleges, with headquarters in New York, combining the work of the two. The comcombining the work of the two. The com-mittee has not yet determined where its headquarters will be located, but it is probable Philadelphia will be agreed upon. Edward B. Hodge and E. Spencer Chap-man, of Philadelphia, ruling elders, and the Rev. Lewis Seymour Mudge, Harris-burg, and the Rev. William L. McEdwan, of Pittsburgh, are Pennsylvania members of the new board.

Man Who Fell From Roof Dies George Badgely, sixty years old, of Thirteenth avenue, Prospect Park, whose skull was fractured when he fell thirty feet from the roof of his home Tuesday, is dead in the Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park. The man had gone to the roof to repair it.

# City News in Brief

CITY APPOINTMENTS today included George N. Wheeler, 4911 Cedar avenue, clerk, Bureau of Highways, salary \$900; Oliver Weiser, 4734 Melrose street, chauf-feur, Bureau of Health, \$900; John J. Toner, guard, Bureau of Correction, \$800; James P. O'Brien, 2128 North Twenty-ciphth street, electrician Bureau of Chareighth street, electrician, Bureau of Charities, \$3.20 a day, and Joseph Loftus, 2295 East Huntingdon street, ironworker, Bureau of Highways, \$4.50 a day.

HE HAD TO STEAL to make a living because his wife wanted him home every day was the excuse of Robert Seely, twenty-two years old, of Philadelphia, when he pleaded guilty of burglary before Justice of the Peace Mailn at Lansdowne. The value of the stolen articles, which included jewelry, wearing apparel and a minister's bicycle, aggregated \$200. Seely was hold

nie Morria, a missionary to Shanghal, were held last night in the Falis of Schuylkill Baptist Church, of which she is a member-Miss Morris will leave for China tomorrow after a furiough of about eighteen months. PHILANDER C. KNOX, candidate for

PAREWELL SERVICES FOR Miss Min-

United States Senator, will speak at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Republican city committee in the Academy of Music, November 3, according to a telegram received by W. Harry Baxter, secretary of the Republican State committee. SECRET SERVICE AGENTS are tracing

the origin of a counterfeit \$10 bill, imitat-ing those issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. It was discovered by Early of New York. It was discovered by C. W. Deans, receiving teller of the Corn Exchange National Bank. The note is said to be a clever plece of work and the first known to have been floated in this city. THE REV. HOMER W. TOPE, superh

tendent of the Philadelphia District of th Anti-Saloon League, will return to thi-city on Saturday after a tour of the weat orn countles in the interests of local of ern counties in the interests of local op-tion. Four more States will go on the dry list after November 4, Mr. Tope predicts. Ef-Governor Patterson, of Tennessee, who is also speaking in Pennsylvania, will couse to this city on Saturday with Mr. Tope to make several addresses here on Sunday.

CHARLES E. HUGHES was returned the victor in a straw vote taken by the senior law class of the University of Pennsylvania yesterday. The count was: Hughes 41; Wilson, 55. Haverford College students yesterday gave Hughes 55 votes, Woodrow Wilson 75 and J. Frank Hanily 2. The voteing was done under the auspices of the Social Science Club of the college, of which William Clark Little is president.

CITY THEASCHER McCGACH'S weekly report made public today shows that \$131. 152.79 was paid into the treasury during the week, while the expenditures amounted to \$736,686.19, leaving a balance, not including the sinking fund account, of \$11,528,520.

## OATS FOR CITY HORSES START SPIRITED SCRAP BETWEEN COUNCILMEN

McCloskey, of 16th Ward, Asks Why Director MacLaughlin Pays 63 8-5 Cents for Feed Quoted at 58

#### BIG TALK AT HARTFORD CALLS FOR COMPETITION

Oats! Oats! Oats!
Oats are the cause of all the trouble
Oats, accusations, prices, statistics, Common Councilman William J. McCloskey, et
the Sixteenth Ward, and Director Joseph
McLaughlin, of the Department of Supplies,
are all floating in a potpourri of verbiage. The controversy began yesterday after-tion and threatened to disrupt a perfectly also meeting of the Finance Committee.

nice meeting of the Finance Committee. Today it is reported as "going strong."
This is the question. Who knows the most about the price of oats? Councilman McCloakey, a brawny teamster of long experience, or the city's expert purchaing agent. Director MacLaughlin.

They are both organization Republicana, but even the best of friends must "fall out" occasionally.

They are both organization Republicans, but even the best of friends must "fall out" occasionally.

It began thus: Director "Mack" was asking for the approval of a \$12.000 item to buy feed for the horses and live stock belonging to the Department of Charities, when the teamster Councilman "slipped one over" while the Director "wurrnt tookin." Mr. McCloskey asked the unsuspecting Director what he paid for oats, and when he learned that it was sixty-three and three-fifths cents per bushel he said.

"Why, I could fill the whole room at fifty-eight cents per bushel, he said.

Councilman McCloskey also wanted to know why David McAuliin, Jr., who is supplying the city with 119.000 bushels of oats for the present year, always receives the contract. He contends that it is a post business policy to purchase oats on the yearly plan, and suggests that the city buy a three-month quantity, watch the market and buy further supplies when the market is reasonable.

market and buy further supplies when the market is reasonable.

The Sixteenth Ward Councilman bases his view on forty-seven years' experience as a teamster. He proudly points to the fact that he has been at the one place on Front street for more than forty years. He began with five horses and at the present time has thirty horses and motortrucks.

Although the finance committee approved Director MacLaughlin's item following here.

Director MacLaughlin's item following his explanation when he cited the extra cost of delivery and numerous other points that tend to increase the price of city oats, the discussion has not coased by any means Last night the Director burned 'midnight oil' and armed himself with a bundle of statistics that he is about to hurl into the camp of Teamster McCloskey, who is stand-

ng his ground firmly. The director has figures to shaw that the yeahrly plan is better, that McMullin supplies nearly all the large department stores who purchase on the monthly plan and that on an average the figures show that the city is getting a shade the better of the deal.

deal.

He calls attention to the fact that the cost of delivering in small quantities to all parts of the city, the cost of bags, bonding of the bidder and price of executing the contract all fall on that contractor, whe takes these points into consideration when he offers an estimate on the contract. He says that the quarterly, semiannual and yearly plan have been tried by the city un-

#### SOCIAL WELFARE CONFERENCE

IN SESSION AT LANCASTER Nearly 300 Delegates in Attendance at State Convention

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 26—Nearly three hundred delegates are here to at-tend a three days' convention of the Penn-sylvania Conference on Social Welfare. hich opened at noon with a complimentary luncheon at the Stevens House to the officers of the Lancaster Rotary Club.

President Maurice Willows, of Scranton,

presided. Addresses were made by Fred-eric Almy, of New York, president of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, and Dr. D. F. Garland, Director of Public Weifure, of Dayton, O. The first general session will be evening at the courthouse, at which these

same speakers will make addresses. Girl Struck by Trolley; May Die Annie Becco, two and a half years old, of 602 South Seventh street, may die from injuries occeived today when she was struct by a north-bound Seventh street troller car while crossing the street in the company of her mother. The accident occurred alof her mother. The accident occurred al-most in front of the child's home.

#### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS ARMSTRONG —Oct. 25, SARAH H. ARMSTRONG, late of 1890 N. 52d st. widow of William M. Armstrong, aged 61. Reintives and friends, also G. 1. A. Auxiliary. No. 118, B. of L. E. Invited to funeral services. Sun. 4 B. m., at the Oliver H. Bair Bldg., 1820 Chestunt st. Further services at the Octavar Presbyrerian Church. Parksung Fs., on arrival of train leaving Broad St. Station at 1130 Monday morning. of train leaving Broad Nr. Station as 1126
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M NALTER — Oct. 26. PHILENA KINET, widow of H. A. Salter, area #3. Relative at friends invited to funcial nervices. Sat. 2 p. Mr. 1 private. Centil flowers. Sat. 2 p. Mr. 2 p.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BELL TELEPHONE OPERATING

Work near your home in pleasant and healthful surroundings, with excellent oppor-tunities for rapid advancement. There are twenty-sight Bell Central Off Philadelphia; peobably there is one will few blocks from your home. Unusual ob-nities for exruent, intelligent young will druck 15 and 22 years of age.

New employee are paid while learning and are rapidly advanced. Pleasant Ching rooms, where the best of food is seld at cost, in every Central

Comfortable stiting rooms for reading Opportunity for advancement to Senior and Supervising positions.

sunday, 5:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. or synthesis of the following to the control of the W. Chelon ave Germentow 4th at and Woodland ave. 700 South Broad et. 7th and Diamond etc. anneator ave seat of 52s at. 66 Market at. 100c and Berks ate., Kensinston-

HOY to pears old to work to shipping the little and the little and